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121st members prepare to deploy



Members of the 121st Air Refueling Wing make their way through each step of the deployment processing line, at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, Columbus, Ohio, during the March Unit Training Assembly on March 9, 2014. The processing line is a “one-stop shop” where each member’s mobility folder is double-checked to ensure all necessary requirements such as shots and legal and financial paperwork are properly completed. The group is deploying in support of Operation Enduring Freedom within the next few weeks. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Ralph Branson/Released)



Touch-n-go

Moving on up

- Lt. Col. Bill Roach, OSS commander, Operations Group.
- Lt. Col. Jim Camp, *going to Beightler*.
- Master Sgt. Matt Branson, Visual Information, Public Affairs.
- Master Sgt. Todd McGuire, 1st Sgt., Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.
- TSgt Kelly Gilbert, 1st Sgt., Mission Support Squadron.

Protect PII - It's personal!

Individuals who inappropriately store or transmit personally identifiable information over the Air Force network will now be subject to have their accounts locked. PII includes information about an individual that can be used to identify, contact or locate the person.

Data considered to be PII includes, but is not limited to:

- full name
- address
- marital status
- Social Security number
- medical records
- educational data
- financial records
- legal records
- employment records

Additional information can be found on the Air Force Portal under the Cyber Threats and Information tab as well as at <http://dpclo.defense.gov/privacy>.



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Wing Watch submissions

Articles, photos, announcements and other useful information should be submitted to the PA office by 12 p.m. Friday of Feb., May, Aug., and Nov. UTAs for print in the next issue. Material can be e-mailed to: 121ARW.WingWatch@ang.af.mil

AFI changes announced

In January 2014, several changes to Air Force Instruction 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel, were approved by Air Force Chief of Staff Mark A. Welsh III. The changes were sparked by suggestions that were made directly to Welsh from Airmen during base visits, through the Every Dollar Counts campaign, and to the uniform survey board itself.

Among the dozens of updates that were put into place were the following:

- Morale t-shirts and patches are now authorized to be worn on Fridays.*
- There are no longer color restrictions for athletic shoes worn with the Air Force physical training uniform and Airmen are now authorized to wear black socks.
- Cell phones no longer have to be black, as long as they're not worn on the uniform or attached to a purse.



*With Group Commander approval

Change is in the air

Col. Douglas K. Pennington
121st Operations Group Commander

In the very near future, the 121st Air Refueling Wing (ARW) will begin using a new call sign for all our local flying missions. For those of you that aren't familiar, a call sign is the radio tag that air traffic controllers use to identify and talk with each individual airplane. All airplanes have a call sign. Small civilian planes generally use the last few digits of the tail number painted on the airplane, like N-456 WD. Commercial carriers generally use the company name and flight information, like American 245 or Delta 1187. Military units generally use a static call sign to identify the owning base and then tack on a few numbers to differentiate between individual missions, like Sting 41 or Lifter 35.

At Rickenbacker, we've used two static call signs for the last 20 years. The 166th Air Refueling Squadron (ARS) used the call sign SLUF, which traces its heritage back to the fighter days of the A-7 Corsair, where SLUF was a nickname for the plane and stood for "Short Little Ugly Fella." The 145th ARS used the call sign TAZZ, in recognition of the cartoon Tasmanian Devil on the unit patch, which was obtained through a copyright agreement with Warner Brothers in 1961. Needless to say, a lot of history was behind each of those call signs and they were recognized around the world as a way to proudly let everyone know, "This jet is from Rickenbacker!"

Sadly, in October 2013, after the loss of six planes, the 145th ARS was closed. We discussed keeping both call signs alive, but felt the consolidation of two squadrons into a single unit deserved a new call sign to usher in the new era. In an effort to keep the historical ties to the base and recognize our shared heritage, we've selected the call sign "EDDIE" in honor of Eddie Rickenbacker.

Born in Columbus, Ohio he was a four-time Indianapolis 500 race car driver, World War I fighter ace with 26 kills, a Medal of Honor recipient, automobile designer and owner of his own auto manufacturing company, owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for over a decade, as well as the founder, owner and chairman of Eastern Air Lines. In recognition for his years of military and government service, and as a pioneer in aviation, in 1974, Lockbourne Air Force Base was renamed Rickenbacker Air Force Base. In 1980, the Air National Guard took over the base and it has been our home ever since. Now it's our honor to recognize our base, the extraordinary man it's named after, and the vital mission we all perform through the introduction of a new unit call sign. "EDDIE 01, You're Cleared for Takeoff."

Commander's Column



Resiliency will get us through

Maj. Michael Cassidy
121st Chaplain



Chaplain's Corner

In Saint Matthew's Gospel, Jesus of Nazareth proclaims "you are the salt of the earth." In the depth of an Ohio winter where news reports relay worries of short supplies of liquid propane and road salt, I admit that "salt" took on a new freshness when I read this passage. That said, "salt" reminds us that we need to find ways to "stay fresh"—in our personal lives, in our relationships with spouses, family, and the web of lives we interact with daily.

The same holds true for us as Airmen. We need to maintain disciplines amid busy lives in the civilian and military arenas so that we can "fill up" ourselves, being resilient in the face of challenges. Just as it seems impossible that February and winter will soon end—so resilience gets us through "Winter" and into—one day—"Spring."

I have watched combat veterans become resilient, one in particular who was in the movie "Restrepo," through reconnecting with God through prayer and silence; and I think that is a valuable lesson for us as Airmen who have been through a difficult 2013, and now are waiting for Spring. All that is really required to talk to God is to—talk to God. I find Jesus' instruction helpful: "Your Father knows what you need before you ask him." With that kind of freedom—God knowing what we need before we ask—we can talk with God, listen, be in friendship and in that become "salt" and resilient.

Here's what I know about staying fresh and vital. When we take care of ourselves and the Airmen around us, the mission becomes manageable. And Spring does not seem too far off. Day by day the sunlight lengthens, and in time it does. The Chaplains' Office exists to be a visible reminder of the Holy. We are here to help you in any way we may including praying with you and exploring spiritual disciplines that help us as Airmen being resilient. So in that spirit, let me say, "Happy Spring. Stay salty. Warm times will soon be here, and God will send blooming flowers and sunny skies. Soon."

Teamwork saves a life

Master Sgt. Bill Pierce
121st Public Affairs

A routine flight departing Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base turned out to be anything but routine on Feb. 1, 2014. The KC-135 was transporting 38 Airmen from the 220th Red Horse Squadron to Guam via Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, for their annual training. What should have been a calm 10-hour trip to paradise, ended up being an in-flight emergency that was anything but boring.

While the KC-135 was gently ascending skyward, there was an emergency taking place in the rear of the plane where crew members are known to take turns resting during long flights.

Right after takeoff, Master Sgt. Kelly Rice, one of three crew chiefs on the flight, went to the back of the plane to rest. During a long flight, it is typical for crew members to take turns napping in the rear of the plane so that they are well rested once they reach their destination. About 20 minutes later, while flying over Indianapolis, Ind., Col. Douglas Pennington, 121st Operations Group commander, walked to the rear of the plane. Pennington saw Senior Master Sgt. Given, a boom operator, assisting Rice in the use of his Emergency Passenger Oxygen System (EPOS). The EPOS is a part of the flight emergency pack used to supply oxygen if needed in an emergency during flight. Given, a former combat medic in the U.S. Marines, had noticed Rice having difficulty breathing.

"I had already fallen asleep but Given had noticed that I woke up coughing and trying to catch my breath," said Rice. "I was beginning to hyperventilate and felt as if I was going to pass out."

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“Noticing the difficulty Rice was having trying to breathe, I asked him if he was alright,” said Pennington. “He assured me he was fine, but he did not look fine.”

By this time, Given had returned with one of the A6 tanks, or “walk-around bottles,” that are scattered throughout the plane. The A6 tanks have a 30-minute supply of oxygen. There are a total of five on the plane. Three in the cockpit and two in the rear of the plane. If more oxygen is needed, there is a servicing station that is used to refill the bottles.

Given had Rice lay down, but Rice immediately sat back up, choking and spitting up water. When they attached him to the A6 tank, he emptied it in only two minutes.

While Given was retrieving another walk-around bottle, Rice insisted he was fine and that they should continue the flight. “Sam quickly came back with another tank and attached him (Rice) to it,” said Pennington. “He went through that one in two minutes as well. It was then that I decided we were turning around and heading back home.”

While the pilots turned the plane around, the rest of the crew, Staff Sgt. Matthew Groce, Tech. Sgt. David Bartch, and Airman 1st Class Graham Curtis, all got involved with assisting in the emergency. While each tank was emptied, the crew members took turns refilling the tanks with oxygen at the servicing station.

The decision to turn the plane around and return to Rickenbacker turned out to be the correct one. It was later determined that due to his current cold-like symptoms, diagnosed later to be pneumonia, his lungs had begun filling up with fluid during the plane’s ascension.



An Emergency Passenger Oxygen System (EPOS) (green bag), part of the safety gear issued to passengers once aboard a KC-135 Refueler (shown above), is set next to a yellow A6 tank (walkaround bottle) which was used during the in-flight emergency for Master Sgt. Kelly Rice, Feb. 1, 2014 while transporting 38 Airmen from the 200th Red Horse Squadron to Guam via Hickam AFB, HI. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Ralph Branson/Released)

SAFETY TIPS when flying with our crews

- >Use the Wingman system<
- >Secure all personal equipment<
- >Keep your EPOS on you at all times<
- >Pay close attention to the pre-flight safety brief<
- >Don't fly when you are sick! See a flight surgeon if you have any doubts<

Upon landing, the Rickenbacker Fire Department assisted in offloading Rice to the emergency squad waiting on the flight line.

“It finally hit me after we landed that this was not normal,” said Rice. “I thought once we got on the ground I would be better, but I was still having a lot of difficulty breathing.”

The medics began aspirating (removing fluid) from his lungs while rushing him to Grant Medical Center in downtown Columbus, a 25-minute drive.

After holding Master Sgt. Rice for five days for observation, doctors gave him a clean bill of health and concluded that if not for the quick reaction and teamwork of the flight crew, Master Sgt. Rice may have died that day.

Combating Trafficking in Persons, the 2nd Largest Criminal Activity in the World

Maj. Craig Wolfe
121st ARW/CTIP POC

In January, the State of Ohio launched a campaign to raise awareness concerning human trafficking. Representative Teresa Fedor (Dem-Ohio), worked to bring attention to the issue. She proposed a bill toughening penalties for human trafficking, the illegal trade of people for forced labor or commercial sex, and bolstering protection for victims. Ninety legislators agreed to co-sponsor her legislation concerning human trafficking. This bill has passed the Ohio House.

This campaign will be led by the Ohio Human Trafficking Task Force, this Task Force also aids in connecting with trafficking victims. More information may be found online at the task force's website, (<http://humantrafficking.ohio.gov/OhioHumanTraffickingTaskforce.aspx>). Also, here is another good link concerning Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP). (<http://ctip.defense.gov/>)

It is estimated that 1,078 Ohio children become victims of human trafficking and 3,016 are at risk for being involved with human trafficking in Ohio. As you can see this hits close to home and everyone's awareness concerning human trafficking is important to our wingmen and our local communities here in Ohio. Trafficking in Persons (TIP) is the second largest criminal activity in the world. If you are aware of any suspicious TIP activity please report this behavior through your chain of command, Security Forces, Air Force Office of Special Investigations or the Inspector General.

Disney's Armed Forces Salute Military Discount has been renewed for another year through Sept. 27, 2014

Airman 1st Class Wendy Kuhn
121st Public Affairs

Walt Disney World is offering a new military ticket special to eligible service members or their spouses (but not both) with military identification. Eligible members, which consist of active or retired members of the US military, including National Guard, Reservists and the US Coast Guard, can purchase up to six Disney 4-day tickets with the Park Hopper option for themselves and other family members and friends for \$169.00 per person. Tickets are available from Sept. 29, 2013 until Sept. 24, 2014.

No more than six Disney Military Promotional Tickets may be purchased and activated by an eligible service member or spouse, regardless of the place of purchase and whether purchased by that person or that person's spouse. All six tickets must be purchased at the same time and one of the six tickets must be for use by the eligible service member or his/her spouse. Disney Military Promotional Tickets must be activated by Sept. 24, 2014, and expire Sept. 27, 2014.

Additionally, Disney 4-Day Military Promotional Tickets may not be used on the following blackout dates: Dec. 20-31, 2013, and April 13-20, 2014, at all Walt Disney World Theme Parks and Water Park Fun & More locations; and July 4, 2014 at the Magic Kingdom Park only. These tickets may not otherwise be transferred, distributed, or resold.



Hail to the Chiefs

Chief Master Sgt. John Schmitt

121st Logistics Readiness Squadron, Chief of Operations Compliance

Congratulations to Chief Master Sgt. Lucas. He has been selected to be the new Command Chief for the 130th Airlift Wing in Charleston, West Va.! We will surely miss him and his 30 plus years of military service and experience. The 130th is lucky to get Chief Lucas and the extensive experience he has gained here... I guess he is trying to make it to 40 years.

This is also officially my last Unit Training Assembly. As my military career comes to a close I would like to genuinely thank all the 121st members of the past and present. I'm eternally grateful to the officers and Non-commissioned officers and Airmen who mentored me and provided me with assignments and opportunities to grow professionally and personally. I'm honored to have been fortunate enough to serve as a Chief. The 121st Air Refueling wing is my extended family, and I want to personally thank each and every one of the proud patriotic Americans that have and will make our wing successful and resilient, hoping that you in turn will take the time to thank your families, friends and employers for supporting you through your duties and time spent away from them. We have shared many positive moments and successes as well as some failures and difficult challenges over the last 29 plus years. My family and I wish you and your families' tremendous success in the future. I leave proud that America's security is in your capable hands.

All of you will be asked to step-up and take on additional responsibilities during the upcoming Nuclear Operational Readiness Inspection (NORI), and future inspections. I have faith that your dedication, training and supervisors have prepared you to excel. We need to synergize our efforts and begin preparing for the multitude of challenges and inspections sure to emerge in the future. A positive attitude, resilient spirit and commitment to your wingmen can overcome virtually any obstacle. I would like to challenge you to all to be the best wingmen you can be.

Thank you for the many personal sacrifices you have and will make to serve our great country as a proud member of the 121st ARW, the Ohio Air National Guard, and the United States Air Force. I am proud to have had all of you as my wingmen! Good luck and best wishes from me and my family. Fly, Fight, and Win!

Here's to the Heroes

Master Sgt. Bill Pierce

121st Public Affairs

"Here's to the Heroes" is an Anheuser-Busch tribute to the men and women of our armed forces. Guard/Reserve and Active Duty military, including Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen, as well as foreign military personnel serving with United States units qualify for this offer.



Each service member receives a free admission for themselves and up to three direct dependents to any of the following vacation destinations: SeaWorld, Busch Gardens park or Sesame Place. The offer is valid for one park and one visit only from Jan. 1, 2014 – Dec. 31, 2014.

You can register online at www.herosalute.com or fill out a registration form at the park. Just show the printed form you received at the time of registration and your valid Department of Defense photo ID when you arrive at the entrance gate.

Dependents can still visit the parks if their military sponsor is deployed. Registration procedure and gate requirements are the same as above. However, only the spouse of a service member is permitted to register. All minor dependents must redeem their ticket with an adult.

Strong Bonds Retreats for April 2014

Strong Bonds Retreats are offering separate retreats for married couples and singles to strengthen their relationships. The instructors are trained chaplains from one of the Air National Guard wings throughout Ohio. These retreats are free and provide lodging and meals at no cost. Retreats usually go from Friday evening to Sunday at noon. There is no child care available during the retreats.

Apr. 25-27

LINKS – Lasting Intimacy through Nurturing, Knowledge and Skills
Chaplain David Shirley
Columbus area

Apr. 25-27

Laugh Your Way to a Better Marriage
Chaplain Peter Drury
Toledo area

To register or find out more information, contact the POC of each retreat below:

Chaplain Peter Drury - peter.drury@ang.af.mil

Chaplain David Shirley - lucinda.holder@ang.af.mil; faline.rowland@ang.af.mil

Firemen save local woman in house fire

Airman 1st Class Wendy Kuhn
121st Public Affairs

Just another day at the office. That's how the morning of Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014 started for the firefighters at the Rickenbacker International Airport Fire Department.

Like so many other days this winter, Jan 25th started with a snow storm, but shortly after the department's roll call that day, the firefighters at Rickenbacker would burst into action to respond to a report of a fire with a victim unable to escape.

Four fire departments responded to the scene of the incident, but three were delayed by the extreme weather conditions. The two crews from Rickenbacker were the first to arrive on the scene. The crew of Rescue 221 consisted of Lt. Bruce Ribbans, Mike Ross and Lucas Blom; and in the crew of Engine 221, Lt. Mark Roy, Wes Blair, Erik Lambert and Chris Shaffer.

Upon entering the residence, they found smoke in the house and a disabled woman, unable to walk, in her bed. The members of Rescue 221 (R-221) moved the victim outside to safety while the crew members of Engine 221 (E-221) knocked out a wall where the fire had started in an electrical wall outlet and put out the fire. It took about five minutes to extinguish the fire, and another half-hour to ensure there was not fire anywhere else in the house.

"We had the fire knocked down and the resident out before the next arriving companies got there," said Lt. Roy, lieutenant firefighter, Rickenbacker I. A. P. Fire Department.

Although it was seemingly business as usual for the Rickenbacker firefighters, the outcome could have easily been different. There were smoke detectors in the home, but they were not operational. Since the incident happened in the morning, the victim was alerted by the smell of smoke, and was able to call for help and escape the residence without injury. "It could've been a lot worse if this would've happened at 2 o'clock in

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Community College of the Air Force (CCAF)

Master Sgt. Bill Pierce
121st Public Affairs

What is the Community College of the Air Force?

CCAF is a federally-chartered degree-granting institution that serves the United States Air Force's enlisted total force. CCAF partners with over 90 affiliated Air Force schools, 82 education service offices located worldwide and more than 1,500 civilian academic institutions to serve more than 320,000 active, guard and reserve enlisted personnel, making CCAF the world's largest community college system.



Why do I need a CCAF degree?

Did you know that you need a CCAF degree to be promoted to Master Sgt. and above on Active Duty? The Air National Guard is rumored to soon follow suit.

How do I enroll?

You are automatically enrolled into your AFSC degree program on the day you return from Basic Training.

Who do I send my official college transcript to?

Have your college send an official transcript directly to CCAF for evaluation and updating of civilian credit towards your CCAF degree.

Mail to: CCAF/DESS, 100 South Turner Blvd., Maxwell-Gunter AFB, AL, 36114-3011.

How do I get my college transcript transferred to my military records?

Remember to bring a copy of your transcript and/or diploma to the FSD office in order to update your RIP.

Can I CLEP/DANTES college credit?

CCAF will accept up to 30 credits of CLEP and DANTES examination credit for your degree.

Who offers CLEP and DANTES testing?

Park University offers free CLEP and DANTES tests at Wright Patterson Air Force Base National Testing Center, 2130 Fifth St., WPAFB, in Area B, Bldg. 50, Room 227.

CLEP is available on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

DANTES is available on Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

To schedule testing or for further information, call 937-904-4868, or email wrptntc@park.edu.

CLEP testing is also available at Columbus State Community College. Call 1-800-257-9558 for more information.

DANTES testing is also available at The Ohio State University. Call 1-614-292-2241 for more information.

121st Airman Spotlight featuring Staff Sgt. Christopher Biery

1. Where do you work and what is your job title?

I work in the 121st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron as a crew chief, or otherwise known as a maintainer.

2. Why did you join the Air National Guard?

I heard about the Air Guard when I was active duty, and it sounded like it was going to be a better way to go because Rickenbacker is only a couple hours away from my hometown and I would be able to still serve my country and stay close to my home and family.

3. What is the most challenging/rewarding aspect of your job?

Most challenging: Separation from my family because I have been deployed many times within the last several years. Most rewarding: Being able to work on the flightline as the sun is rising and knowing you make an impact. Knowing that nobody else can do their job with the jets unless we do our job.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Christopher Biery, crew chief at the 121st Air Refueling Wing, Columbus, Ohio, swings a chalkblock out from in front of the plane's wheels, so that the KC-135 will be able to taxi to the runway for takeoff, Mar. 7, 2014. Biery has always been a crew chief and says the most rewarding aspect of his job is knowing that he makes a positive impact. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Ralph Branson/Released)

4. What places have you been TDY as a Guardsman?

I have been to Belgium, Curacao, England, Germany, Hawaii, Netherlands, Portugal, Qatar, Spain and pretty much all of the states that make up the Continental United States.

5. How is that different than your guard weekend duty?

During the weekend you are focused more on training. During the week, you are more mission-oriented. For example, we could have an Aero-Medical flight with patients needing to get to their destination, or we could have an inflight refueling mission for F-16's who are either going in theatre or are conducting training.

5. What does your family think about your military service?

They love the fact that I serve and are proud of me for what I do. My wife and two-year old miss me when I am gone, but with all the different types of social media these days, it makes it a lot easier to keep in contact.

6. Tell us something about yourself that people might not know.

I am a registered nurse (RN), with a nursing degree from Toledo University.

The Wing Watch will be spotlighting an Airman every quarter. If you know of an Airman who you think would be a good candidate for our newsletter, contact A1C Wendy Kuhn or MSgt Bill Pierce in the Public Affairs office at x3408. This is a great opportunity to showcase an Airman you feel deserves recognition for their work inside and outside of the military.

Vacancy Listings

| Close Date | Duty AFSC | Unit | Duty Title | Rank | # of Positions & Info |
|--------------|-----------|---------|----------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 10 Mar 14 | 3E971 | 220 EIS | Emergency Management | MSgt/ | |
| 10 Mar 14 | 3D190 | 220 EIS | Systems Superintendent | SMSgt | |
| 11 Mar 14 | 1P051 | 166 ARS | Aircrew Equipment | SSgt | |
| 11 Mar 14 | 3S051 | 121 MSG | Personnel | SSgt | |
| 24 Mar 14 | 3S271 | 121 MXS | Education and Training | TSgt | |
| 24 Mar 14 | 4N071 | 121 MDG | Aerospace Medical Service | TSgt | Open to current members of the 121st Medical Group only. |
| 24 Mar 14 | 4N071 | 121 MDG | Aerospace Medical Service | MSgt | Open to current members of the 121st Medical Group only. |
| 24 Mar 14 | 3D171 | 121 CF | Client Systems | TSgt | Open to all promotable Staff Sgts. in the Ohio Air National Guard. |
| 21 Apr 14 | 1C371 | 121 ARW | Command Post | TSgt | Open to 1C3X1 8010 certified controllers of the 121 ARW only. |
| 21 Apr 14 | 2T200 | 121 LRS | Air Transportation CEM | CMSgt | Open to all SMSgts of the Ohio Air National Guard. |
| 23 Apr 14 | 3S171 | 121 ARW | Equal Opportunity | MSgt | Must possess strong interpersonal skills, provide a memo for joining EO and complete an observation period. |
| Until Filled | 3E251 | 121 CES | Pavements and Construction | SSgt | Two positions |
| Until Filled | 3E051 | 121 CES | Electrician | SSgt | |
| Until Filled | 3E451 | 121 CES | Utilities | SSgt | |
| Until Filled | 3E351 | 121 CES | Structures | SSgt | |
| Until Filled | 2T151 | 121 LRS | Vehicle Operations | SSgt | |
| Until Filled | 2T051 | 121 LRS | Traffic Management | SSgt | |
| Until Filled | 5J071 | 121 JA | Paralegal | TSgt ² | |
| Until Filled | 5J071 | 121 JA | Paralegal | MSgt ² | |

¹ Cross training open to members of the Ohio Air National Guard. Must be willing to attend AF tech school. Minimum grade of Staff Sgt.

² Prior qualification in any AFSC at 5-skill level or higher is preferred; Must have ASVAB (G) score of 51. Must be able to type 25 words per minute; No previous convictions by civilian court except for minor traffic violations or similar infractions. Must submit a cover letter explaining why you want to be a paralegal; two letters of recommendation and a resume. All applications must be approved by the Air National Guard Paralegal Career Field Manager - including those transferring from active duty or reserves. POC is Capt. William McClain at 614-492-3501.

Firemen save local woman in house fire

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the morning,” said Lt. Ribbons, lieutenant firefighter, Rickenbacker I. A. P. Fire Department. “She may have died.”

This is what they do here at the Rickenbacker I. A. P. Fire Department.

Despite sometimes being inundated daily with all the bad things that happen in the world these days, it’s comforting to know that there are still those who will risk themselves to help others, even in the absence of personal gain or even a need for recognition.

“It’s just part of the job,” said Lt. Ribbons. “It’s what we do.”

RED TAIL



U.S. Air National
Guard photos by
Airman 1st Class
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